

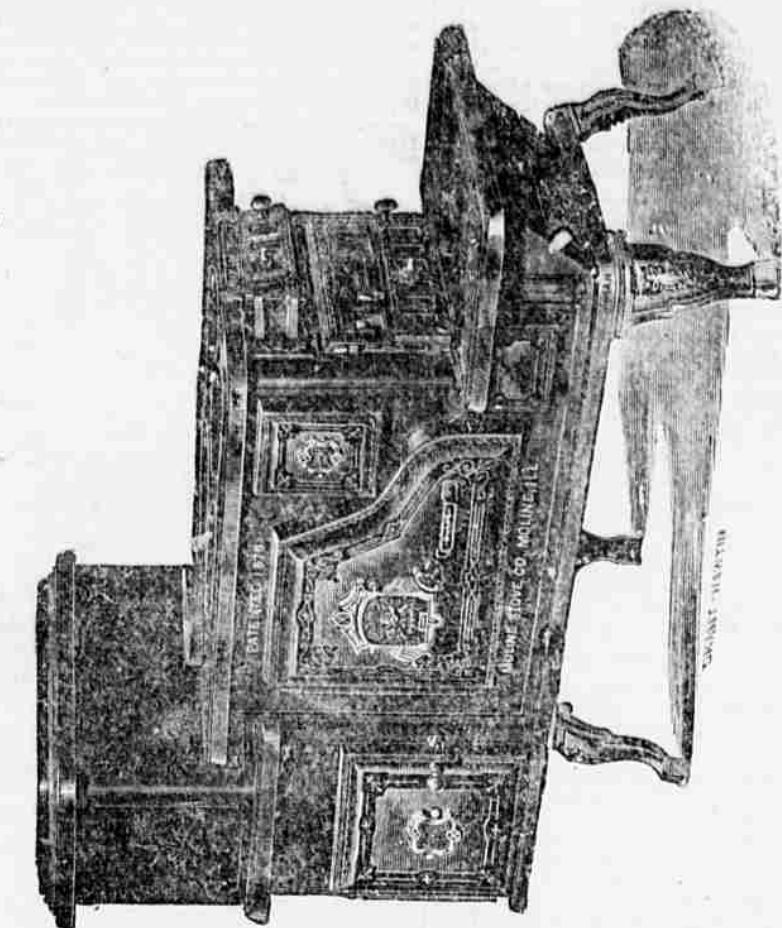
LEE, FRIED & CO.

The Only Exclusive
Wholesale Hardware House
IN THE WEST.
1108 AND 1110 HARNEY STREET.
OMAHA - - - - - NEB.

J. S. CAULFIELD
—WHOLESALE—

BOOK SELLER AND STATIONER
—AND DEALER IN—
Wall Paper and Window Shades
1304 Farnham St. Omaha Neb.

ROTH & JONES
Wholesale Lumber,
No. 1408 Farnham Street, Omaha, Neb.
THE MOLINE STOVE



Manufactured by
MOLINE STOVE COMPANY.
They make a specialty of COOKING STOVES, and have this year placed in the market
n of the MOST ECONOMICAL AND MOST SATISFACTORY STOVES ever made. They make both
Plain and extension top, and guarantee all their goods. The agents for the company are:

PIERCY & BRADFORD,

—DEALERS IN—

Furnaces, Fireplaces, Heaters
MANTELS,
GRATES, RANGES, STOVES,
HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS, Etc.
1211 FARNAM STREET. OMAHA NEB



PERFECTION
IN
ROASTING AND BAKING,
is only attained by using
CHARTER OAK
Stoves and Ranges.
WITH
WIRE GAUZE OVER DOORS.
For sale by
MILTON ROGERS & SONS.
OMAHA.
July 21st

DIRECTORY OF LEADING WESTERN HOTELS

HOTELS	PROPRIETORS	TOWNS
ARLINGTON.	J. G. MCINTIRE.	Lincoln, Neb.
SARATOGA HOTEL.	J. S. STELLINIUS.	Millard, Neb.
MARSH HOUSE.	E. MANS.	Brownsville, Neb.
COMMERCIAL HOTEL.	JOHN HANNAN.	Stromsburg, Mo.
HALL HOUSE.	A. W. HALL.	Louisville.
CITY HOTEL.	OHENEY & CLARK.	St. Paul, Minn.
COMMERCIAL HOTEL.	J. G. MEAD.	St. Paul, Minn.
GRAND CENTRAL.	E. SEYMOUR.	Nebraska City, Neb.
MISSOURI PACIFIC HOTEL.	P. L. THORP.	Nebraska City, Neb.
COMMERCIAL HOUSE.	A. G. CAARPER.	Hardy, Neb.
GREENWOOD HOUSE.	W. MAYFIELD.	Greenwood, Mo.
COMMERCIAL HOUSE.	E. STOREY.	Clarinda, Iowa.
ENO'S HOTEL.	E. L. ENO.	Emeryton, Neb.
EXCHANGE HOTEL.	C. B. HADKNEY.	Ashland, Neb.
METROPOLITAN HOTEL.	FRANK LOVELL.	Atkinson, Neb.
MORGAN HOUSE.	E. L. QUINN.	Guide Rock, Neb.
SUMMIT HOUSE.	SWAN & BECKER.	Oreston, Ia.
HOUSTON HOUSE.	GEO. CALPH.	Exira, Ia.
REYNOLDS HOUSE.	C. M. REYNOLDS.	Atlantic, Ia.
WALKER HOUSE.	D. H. WALKER.	Audubon, Ia.
COMMERCIAL HOTEL.	S. BURGESS.	Neola, Ia.
CITY HOTEL.	DR. A. WILLIAMS.	Harlan, Ia.
PARK HOUSE.	MRS. M. E. GUMMING.	Corning, Ia.
NEBRASKA HOTEL.	J. L. AVERY.	Stanton.
MERCHANT HOTEL.	J. W. BOWLWARE.	Burlington Junction, Mo.
COMMERCIAL HOTEL.		Shenandoah, Ia.
PARKS HOTEL.	F. M. PARK.	Shenandoah, Ia.
COMMERCIAL HOTEL.	HENRY WILB.	Shenandoah, Ia.
COMMERCIAL HOTEL.	CHAS. BAGNELL.	Shenandoah, Ia.
COMMERCIAL HOUSE.	W. M. LUTTON.	Collings Springs, Ia.
JUDKINS HOUSE.	FRANK WILKINSON.	Village, Ia.
BALL HOUSE.	H. H. PERRY.	Malvern, Ia.
COMMERCIAL HOUSE.	S. F. STEARNS.	Ida Grove, Ia.
WOODS HOUSE.	JOHN ECKERT.	Odebolt, Ia.
DOUGLAS HOUSE.	J. S. DUNHAM.	Oskola, Neb.
BEEDFORD HOUSE.	J. T. GIBBEN.	Clarke, Neb.
ARLINGTON HOUSE.	J. M. BLACK & SON.	Bedford, Ia.
NORFOLK JUNCTION HOUSE.	M. T. POTTER.	Marysville, Mo.
WINSLOW HOUSE.	G. MCARTY.	Norfolk Junction, Neb.
AURORA HOUSE.	M. B. JONES.	Beward, Neb.
AVOCIA HOUSE.	O. R. CROZIER.	Aurora, Neb.
AVOCIA EATING HOUSE.	D. W. ROCKHOLD.	Sidney, Neb.
CENTRAL HOUSE.	LOOKWOOD & SHATTUCK.	Avoca, Ia.
FOSTER HOUSE.	JOHN FOSTER.	Lawrence, Mo.
WHITNEY HOUSE.	E. HAYMAKER.	Griswold.

NATURE'S OWN SMELTERS.

The Dizzy Depths and Appalling Fiery
Furnaces in the Earth's Crust
by Volcanic Action in the
Lava Beds.

Bellevue, I. T., correspondence of the Butte Inter-Mountain Freeman: Leaving Butte directly after breakfast by the Utah & Northern railway, we sped along over the rolling grasslands of Deer Lodge pass, thence along the Big Hole river, at this time a wild mountain torrent, crossed the Birch creek prairie to the Beaverhead valley, wended our way through the tortuous defiles of Ragan's canyon, sped up Red Rock creek to the boundary line between Idaho and Montana to Monida station (a name ingeniously compounded from the first syllables of the two territorial names, Mon. and Ida.), and for the second time in a half a day crossed the continental divide, where the Rocky mountain chain is cleft in twain by an earthquake gorge 1,000 feet in depth, overlying by immense blocks of volcanic scoria; whirled down through the steep grades through Pleasant valley to Snake river plains, on which we glided along in plain view of the Three Tetons, which pierce the sky an hundred miles distant, near where the waters part and flow to the Gulf of Mexico on the one hand, and to the Gulf of California on the south, and the Pacific ocean on the west. Presently our train hangs over the dizzy whirlwind of waters at the iron bridge over Snake river, and a few revolutions of the wheels bring us to a momentary rest at Eagle Rock, where are the division shops of the road.

At the supper hour we are entertained at the Keeney house, Blackfoot, from whence we take our departure in the morning, by Gilmer & Salisbury's stage, 135 miles to Bellevue, the center depot of the Wood river region. The stage ride from the first

IS OVER THE FAMOUS LAVA BED that reaches from the Yellowstone National park to the Cascade mountains. This bed averages 100 miles in width and is 800 miles long. It extends from the rim of the Great Basin south to the Rockies in the upper part; to the Wood, Salmon, Boise and Coeur d'Alene in the middle; and through the Blue mountains and the great Umatilla plain to the Dalles, "WHERE ROLLS THE ORIGIN."

This wonderful relic of the plutonic era is rent into millions of channels which are seemingly without bottom, as the longest leaded line fails to find soundings in many of them. The face of the bed is broken into reefs, steeples, gorges, canyons and valleys, as the traveler learns while crossing, though this is not apparent at the outset, for as the eye scans the immense plain, it appears as level as the Plateau Valley, with no relief between Blackfoot and the Wood River mountains, save the three buttes, which rise up on the north side of Snake river, and which are reached about noon. We cross the Snake by the iron bridge of Danilson, one and a half miles from the railway station, and the coach grinds along over the black steel like scoria, eighteen miles to the dinner station at Root Hog. Twenty miles further takes us between the buttes, and we change horses at the northern base of the westerly one. This station is supplied with water hauled from a spring two miles distant in a canyon of the Butte; and water is also hauled from the same spring twenty-two miles to Root Hog. The freighters procure their supply from the same source.

The Buttes do not have the appearance of being volcanic, and unlike the surrounding plain, are not covered with lava. They are soded with grass and a few trees grow on the north side. Continuing on twenty miles to Aroo, we up, and here the road forks for Challis, Bonanza and the Salmon river country. Aroo is on Lost river, a bold mountain stream which plunges down from the Salmon chain, whips around, forms an elbow, hugs the foothills and sinks in a beautiful meadow eight miles long, thirty miles east of this station, and in this meadow

LITTLE LOST RIVER and Birch creek also lose themselves. The Big Lost river's first sink is at Joe Skellern's battle ground, and it rises again four miles distant. It is the common belief that the water from these and many other streams from the Salmon and Wood river ranges, including Camas and Dry creeks that plunge along the Utah & Northern railroad, and sinks at "Sand Holes," have subterranean channels and perhaps feed lakes under the lava beds. This impression is strengthened by the observation that in the lava walls that canyon on Snake river, many large springs break out and their crystal waters fall in splendid cascades into the river; and at one place, a whole river bursts from these swirling black precipices and forms one of the grandest scenes on the continent.

Another evidence in proof of subterranean water issues under the hardened sea of lava was brought to light by Richard J. Scoville, who two years ago began to dig a well sixteen miles north of Snake river, and distant from Little Wood river twenty-nine miles. After attaining a depth of 162 feet the bottom dropped out, the lights of the drill and blast were extinguished by a current of air, their coats and hats blown over the top, and large sized pebbles raised and kept whirling several feet from the bottom. At the same instant the ears of the workmen were

DEAFENED BY A ROARING SOUND, as of the rush of many waters, and, panic stricken, they signaled the windlass men to hoist them from a pit that seemed to reach to the infernal regions. After recovering their equilibrium, they descended and dropped a leaded line down twenty-seven feet below the bottom of the well. This was let down in an orifice that led off, one foot wide, to one side, obliquely. The line was too short to touch bottom. The noise like unto a continuous roll of thunder or the fall of a mighty volume of water continued and the rush of wind, as if fanned by cascades, cold and breath taking, does not cease. These things make the well diggers think they have about taken the roof off of a chain of lakes and rivers whose beds are nothing less than craters of extinct volcanoes. But they hesitate to dig deeper. By the sinking of this well, it is ascertained that at the depth of fifty-five feet blue lime stone is encountered, and the establishment of this fact is of importance to the geologist, for the especial reason that he is no longer left on the

sea of conjecture, as to the origin of the interior hot springs which caused an ocean of lava to be belched forth from the bowels of the earth. It is now made plain that the heat from the lime, and perhaps from the coal measures underneath it, together with the earthy oils, were amply sufficient for the generation of the spontaneous combustion, which run into slag the immense deposit that we find on the surface, and denominate volcanic scoria. It is the work of one of nature's great smelters; and should teach the Freiberg expert and the Columbia college graduate an impressive lesson on the fineness of fluxes.

Found at Last.
What every one should have, and never without, is Thomas' Kidney Cure. It is thorough and safe in its effects, producing the most wonderful cures of rheumatism, neuralgia, neuralgia, neuralgia, and wounds of every kind. July 17th

The Lime-Kill Club.
"What I was going to remark," began the old man as he took an undissolved troche from his mouth and placed it on a corner of his desk, "was to do effect that it is none of our business what our lawyers do, unless they show stones at our dog or toss dirty oyster-cans over our fences. One great cause of so much unhappiness arises from the fact that sartin people want to know all about sartin other people. Frinstance, Deacon Turner's wife runs over to my house an' tells my wife dat Elder Durker's wife has got a new bonnet dat neber cost less dan \$12. De Elder an' weikin' on a straight salary of \$8 per week, an' he has a wife an' fo' chil'en. How kin he save up \$12 on sich a salary as dat? How did his wife git dat bonnet? An' what cheek fur a poo' woman who can't set table for seven nor ride on do street kyar once a week to flam out in dat manner! De women sot dar an' talk an' wonder an' git mad an' want to rump out an' I say out an' go to pullin' weeds in do garden. It's nobdy's bizness how she got dat bonnet, an' yit some folks feel bekase they can't find out."

"My ole woman goes down town to buy three towels wid a red bo'der, a spool of No. 60 white thread, an' half a yard of linen to make me some cuffs. She am as pleasant as a June morn' when she starts out, but when she returns dar am a hull cyclone in her Jeff eye. She puts me up in a co'n'er an' demands to know how de gals who stan' behin' do sto' counters fur three, fo', an' five dollars a week kin pay bo'd' an' washin' an' dress in silks an' satins. I can't tell, an' de less I know 'bout it do madder she gets, an' time-by dar cumms a climax an' somebody cits last. Ef a gal kin make fo' dollars a week, so furder dat I kin make twenty, dat's none of my bizness or yo' bizness."

"De odder day my ole woman cum home from Judge Blank's an' said dat de judge's hired gal had gin 'em notice dat she was about to go to de kentry on her annual six weeks' vacation. Mrs. Gardner was hoppin' mad, but I was as cool as a red-hot crow-bat. Why shouldn't a hired gal want to go to de kentry an' have a rest from breakin' dishes and kickin' tinwar' aroun' de kitchen? It improves her complexion, braces up her form, shapes her feet, and often results in her marryin' a millionaire. Ef de judge an' his family can't afford to go, dat's nuffin to do wid do servant."

"Mrs. Kornel Dash was axin' my ole woman only las' nite if she couldn't hunt her up a seamstress who'd be kind an' obligein' nuff to do a few days' work at twelve shillin' a day. She won't git one. Dis am de season when de poo' overworked an' half paid seamstress packs her trunk, draws her money from de bank, an' hies to de seashore to secure de benefits of de ozone an' salt-water bathin. Why shouldn't a hired gal want to go to de kentry an' have a rest from breakin' dishes and kickin' tinwar' aroun' de kitchen? It improves her complexion, braces up her form, shapes her feet, and often results in her marryin' a millionaire. Ef de judge an' his family can't afford to go, dat's nuffin to do wid do servant."

Horsford's Acid Phosphate as a Brain Tonic.
DR. E. W. ROBERTSON, Cleveland, O., says: "From my experience can cordially recommend it as a brain and nerve tonic, especially in nervous debility, nervous dyspepsia, etc., etc." July 17th

The Pagan and the Lawyer.
San Francisco Chronicle.
In the police court, yesterday afternoon, a highlander was undergoing examination for assault and murder and was being warmly defended by ex-Judge M. S. Horan, one of the staunchest supporters of the Democracy to be found in the state. Among the witnesses was a remarkably well-educated Mongolian named Joe Sing, who was made a citizen in Cincinnati, Ohio, some years ago. Ex-Judge Horan commenced examination of the witness with the stereotyped:

"What is your name?"
Witness: "Joe Sing."
"I am a borned."
"I believe you are a naturalized citizen and vote regularly?"
"Oh, yes; I am a citizen. I can vote as well as you can."
Here Mr. Horan could not resist the temptation to make a point for the "grand old party," and asked: "I suppose you vote the Republican ticket always?"

Witness: "No, sir. I always vote the Democratic ticket." The courtroom lobby roared, unimpaired of Bailin Smith's shouts for order, and the paralyzed Horan dropped back in his chair as though he had been shot. After order had been restored, the examination proceeded without any great amount of latitude being taken by the blushing and disgusted attorney.

A Renovating Remedy
Left to be found in Burdock Blood-Breaker. As an antidote for sick headache, female weakness, biliousness, indigestion, constipation, and other diseases of a kindred nature, these bitters are invaluable. Price \$1. July 17th

KIDNEY-WORT
FOR THE PERMANENT CURE OF CONSTIPATION.
No other disease is so prevalent in this country as Constipation, and no remedy has ever equalled the KIDNEY-WORT as a cure. Whatever the cause, however obstinate the case, this remedy will overcome it.

PILES. THIS distressing complaint is very apt to be complicated with Constipation. Kidney-Wort strengthens the weakest parts and quickly cures all kinds of Piles even when physicians and medicines have before failed. IF YOU have either of these troubles, PRICELESS USE OF KIDNEY-WORT.

SPORTING.
RAILWAY TIME TABLE.
AND CHICAGO, ST. PAUL, MINNEAPOLIS AND
LANSING, MICHIGAN.
Leave Omaha—Passenger No. 2, 8:00 a. m. Arrive Omaha—Passenger No. 1, 8:00 p. m. Arrive Omaha—Passenger No. 3, 8:00 p. m. Arrive Omaha—Passenger No. 4, 8:00 p. m. Arrive Omaha—Passenger No. 5, 8:00 p. m. Arrive Omaha—Passenger No. 6, 8:00 p. m. Arrive Omaha—Passenger No. 7, 8:00 p. m. Arrive Omaha—Passenger No. 8, 8:00 p. m. Arrive Omaha—Passenger No. 9, 8:00 p. m. Arrive Omaha—Passenger No. 10, 8:00 p. m. Arrive Omaha—Passenger No. 11, 8:00 p. m. Arrive Omaha—Passenger No. 12, 8:00 p. m. Arrive Omaha—Passenger No. 13, 8:00 p. m. Arrive Omaha—Passenger No. 14, 8:00 p. m. Arrive Omaha—Passenger No. 15, 8:00 p. m. Arrive Omaha—Passenger No. 16, 8:00 p. m. Arrive Omaha—Passenger No. 17, 8:00 p. m. Arrive Omaha—Passenger No. 18, 8:00 p. m. Arrive Omaha—Passenger No. 19, 8:00 p. m. Arrive Omaha—Passenger No. 20, 8:00 p. m. Arrive Omaha—Passenger No. 21, 8:00 p. m. Arrive Omaha—Passenger No. 22, 8:00 p. m. Arrive Omaha—Passenger No. 23, 8:00 p. m. Arrive Omaha—Passenger No. 24, 8:00 p. m. 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